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AMUSEMENTS TODAY. Orpheum—"The Three Of Us." Grand—The Actograph. New Lyric—The Cameraphone.

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GROVER CLEVELAND. .

honest, that he was as fearless as he exactions."

Mr. Cleveland was the second Demo- year. crat elected to the presidency since the Mr. Cleveland is beyond criticism Woodruff. day's work without ostentation, with- tests of the politicians. out bids for public applause, without be best remembered for his special message to congress in 1895 on the Venezueian boundary dispute, Mr. Cleveland's claim to sturdy Americanism tion's best interests by no means rests upon that foundation. He regarded greatest citizens it ever developed. that message as merely a part of the day's work. Nobody was more surprised than he over the enthusiastic approval it aroused.

Venezuela. President Cleveland had as it has for paving. suggested that the dispute be submit- After properly advertising for bids, ted to arbitration and had inquired of the city opened them and found that with tiny tables, eleven of which were the British government whether or not Davis & Heuser were the lowest bidply was vague and unsatisfactory. It engineer objected to letting the work Great Britain and Venezuela.

tailing the preliminary proceedings, he and their price was reasonable on the battalion last evening at the merriest urged the appointment of a commis- face of the offer. Presumably if the sion to investigate and report upon the competing contractor had won, noth-

"When such report is made and ac- spection matter. cepted it will, in my opinion, be the

am fully alive to the responsibility in- contracts any more than it does in

vals in all arts of peace, there is no money by the very fact that they are garrison last evening at bridge, five calamity which a great nation can in- in the field at all. vite which equals that which follows a After an experience in monopoly of the rooms, and at a supper following supine submission to wrong and injus- paving business, the property owners the games Mrs. Uline was assisted by tice and the consequent loss of national of Salt Lake are not anxious to see one a few of her closest friends.

that she had been altogether misunder- to pay the bills. stood. The boundary dispute was setcents; three months, \$2.50; one year, \$10.00.
SUNDAY—One year, \$2.00.
SEMI - WEEKLY — (In advance), one year, \$1,50; six months, 75 cents.

tled without trouble and without the acquisition of additional territory by British Guiana. And there has never been the slightest friction between the per as United States and Great Britain since. his claims. It looks like "23" for the At the same time notice was served on the nations of the world that the United States was abundantly able to look after its own interests.

Grover Cleveland was the promulgator of the then curious doctrine that "a public office is a public trust," and it was the guiding star of his official career. He never for a moment lost sight of the interests of the people, revant. In a letter he wrote to his has not shown any signs of distress. brother shortly after he was elected governor of New York, Mr. Cleveland said that he would "make the matter ject if he is crowded out for want of (of his election) a business engagement space in the penitentiary. between the people of the state and myself, in which the obligation on my side is to perform the duties assigned

faithfully carried out. Some misinformed people are under the impression that President Roosevelt discovered the trust evil. In Grover Cleveland's second inaugural address we find this statement;

"The existence of immense aggrega-

of my employers." That policy he

tions of kindred enterprises and combinations of business interests formed for the purpose of limiting production Lakers: The only American who has ever the fair field which ought to be open married Saturday, June 21, at 6 Ruth Woolley served punch, and in the been thrice given a plurality of the to every independent activity. Legiti- o'clock at the home of the bride's dining room Miss Margaret Hall, Miss been thrice given a plurality of the votes of his countrymen for the highvotes of his countrymen for highvotes of his countrymen est office within their gift, Grover superseded by an enforced concession First Methodist church, officiating. Mrs. Grace Woolley served. Cleveland, ex-president of the United to the demands of combinations that Only the immediate relatives of the States, died at his home in Princeton, have the power to destroy, nor should parties were present, and the wedding for the affair, great streamers of sy-N. J., yesterday, in the seventy-second the people to be served lose the benefit ters left Saturday evening at 8 o'clock a bank of the flowers, with palms. year of his age. Although Mr. Cleve- of cheapness which usually results for the east.' land had not been in good physical condition for some months, his death gregations and combinations frequently and made a host of friends when she and made a host of friends when she and made a host of friends when she and alcove was arranged with American an alcove was arranged with American an alcove was arranged with American and made a host of friends when she are also were and quantities of was entirely unexpected, as far as the constitute conspiracies against the in- was the guest of Mrs. William Iglegeneral public was concerned, especial- terests of the people, and in all their heart some few years ago. Mr. Masly in view of the published announce- phases they are unnatural and opposed ters also has a host of friends in Salt The bride wore a gown of white net, ment that he had completely recovered to our American sense of fairness. To There will be many and varying es- and restrained by federal power the make their home. timates of the character of this great general government should relieve our American. But that he was sturdily citizens from their interference and large company of friends yesterday at

was honest, and as able as he was It has been charged that Grover fearless will hardly be denied by his Cleveland wrecked the Democratic played, and later, when tea was served, bitterest enemies. Mr. Cleveland was party. Many Democrats believe that the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Karl not an impetuous man. He never took if he had supported Bryan in 1896 A. Scheid, who poured, and Mrs. H. N a step without carefully considering Bryan would have been elected. How-Mayo, Mrs. Miles and Dr. Luella P. Miles. The rooms were gay with red his ground. But when once he had ever that may be, Mr. Cleveland must roses, the dining room being especially made up his mind he was right, no be given credit for honesty of purpose attractive with its mantel banked with clamor, nor influence could swerve him and for a sincere desire to advance the the flowers and its tea table rosy with by so much as the breadth of a hair country's welfare. He supported Bryan by Mrs. Frank P. Swindler, Mrs. A. E. from what he conceived to be his true in 1900 and Parker in 1904. He would Kimball, Mrs. J. C. Landenberger, Mrs.

war between the states and the only now, Henry Cabot Lodge said of Roosevelt that he was the most widely alike before he died were willing to loved and the best hated man of his concede that he was an honor to his day. That saying applies with far O. F. party, an executive of unsurpassed more force to Grover Cleveland. "We mony. The bride was attended by her ability and a commanding figure in the love him for the enemies he has made." sister, history of his time. He was a man said a Democratic orator in the St. who, to adopt the nomenclature of the Louis convention in 1888, when Clevestage, was always averse to the spot land was renominated for the presi- Miss Pauline White played the light, a characteristic in which he dency. It was said of him again in for the wedding, "The Bridal Chorus, pant of the White House. He did his forced his nomination over the pro- a princess gown of white silk, with lace

And it must have been a satisfaction self-advertisement. Although he will to him to know, as the shadows closed they will spend a fortnight. They will life he was better understood, better Second West, loved, more highly respected than in the troubled years of his last term or Monday afternoon at the Country club and unflinching allegiance to the na- the years immediately following. In was such a success that it was decided his passing the nation loses one of the

JUGGLING THE CONTRACTS.

What with the muddle in its police Great Britain, it will be remembered, troubles, the city administration ought the name of the association by inserthad become involved in a dispute with to be pretty well occupied without stir-Venezuela over the boundary line be- ring up any other difficulty. But, just tember, but, of course, the work of the tween that country and British Guia- between muddles, it has mixed up a association goes on through the sumna. It was evidently Great Britain's contract for a sewer job in a way that mer months. purpose to acquire and permanently looks suspiciously like an effort to hold territory rightly belonging to create a monopoly for sewer work just fifty little folks yesterday afternoon

this course would be adopted. The re- ders. By a curious coincidence, the city was even hinted that the Monroe doc- to the lowest bidder because, he said, and Evy Lynch. trine, to which reference had been there had been collusion between these sisted in entertaining the little ones by made by the president, was not ap- contractors and an inspector of pipe plicable to a controversy between on another job. Nothing was said Katherine Richards. Dorothy Bailey, about this collusion before the bids Latie Curtis and Dorothy Froiseth. It was then that President Cleveland were opened, there was no objection to ing would have been heard of the in-

It is argued now that the work can duty of the United States to resist by be done cheaper if new bids are asked every means in its power, as a willful for, and that is likely, because any aggression upon its rights and inter- competitor can see for himself what ests, the appropriation of Great Britain | the minimum is under the old bids and of any lands or the exercise of govern- go below it. But, as a matter of commental jurisdiction over any territory mon decency, the council is under obli- F. Marshall at 24 K street. Mrs. Snider which, after investigation, we have de- gation to give the work to the concern has many friends here, and she will termined of right belongs to Venezuela. that bids the lowest-or else admit that "In making these recommendations I it does not want competition in sewer home.

If the inspectors of sewer pipe are "I am, nevertheless, firm in my con- crooked, that is the city administra- son of Colorado Springs. The rooms viction that, while it is a grievous tion's fault. If the contractors do not thing to contemplate the two great perform their work properly, it is easy being assisted by Mrs. W. L. Cleland. English-speaking peoples of the world to place the responsibility. The con- Mrs. Frank Harding and Mrs. A. H. as being otherwise than friendly com- tractors seem to have an adequate de- Peabody won the prizes. petitors in the onward march of civili- fense to the charge against them, and zation, and strenuous and worthy ri- they are certainly saving the city tained a few of their friends in the

are shielded and defended a people's other public work. Such a condition of safety and greatness."

That message made, the United for the favored contractor, to say Judge's guest, Miss Dorothy Kinney.

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The shielded and defended a people's other public work. Such a condition of affairs may be pleasant and profitable for the favored contractor, to say Judge's guest, Miss Dorothy Kinney. States a world power. Great Britain nothing of some councilmen, but it is Later several games of tennis were en receded from her position, explaining unendurable for the people who have joyed.

he, too, is making the welkin ring with West street. Aurora statesman.

posed by Judge Kenesaw Mountain proved. Landis, which means that the Lone

body was going to take a fall out of D. P. Simmons. They will go to Idaho garding himself always as their ser- Castro. So far the Venezuela dictator to their home.

Jim Donaldson will probably not ob-

The next stunt for Attorney General mings have a summer home. Wade Ellis of Ohio will be to explain

his explanation. "On to Washington!" is the battle cry of the Taft bothers.

SOCIETY

The following from Henderson, Ky.,

and fixing prices is inconsistent with Harris Kennedy Masters of Chile were Rogers. Miss Edna Hall and Miss

Lake, having made his home here for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Masters left the extent that they can be reached immediately for Chile, where they will

Mrs. John N. Sharp entertained a very prettily appointed bridge tea at her home, the guests numbering nearly forty. Nine tables of the game were them. Prizes in the games were won certainly have supported Bryan this Pfoutz, Mrs. W. W. Riter, Mrs. Henry W. Lawrence, Mrs. Sam Porter, Mrs. McCullough and Mrs. Florence K.

and Harry Chapman took place very quietly at the Lawson home last night Whitney performing the cere-Miss Blanche Lawson, Ralph McNitt was best man. Only the relatives were present, and the wedding was followed by a buffet supper. Mendelssohn's "Spring 'Traumerei." 1892, in Chicago, when the people Song" and "Nuptiales," The bride wore trimmings, and carried bride's roses. Mr. and Mrs. Chanman left on the midnight train for Los Angeles, where about him, that in the afternoon of his be at home after June 15 at 129 North

The last charity card party given to give another next month, and some time about the middle of the month a morning card party, with tables on the lawn, will be given at Rowland Hall. The meeting of the association held yesterday morning was for the department, in its fire department, its ed changes in the constitution and byeffort to propose a bond issue and other laws, among which was a change in ing the word charity in the name. The meetings will be discontinued till Sep-

Mrs. Charles H. Griffin entertained most delightful lawn party for her little granddaughter, Floradora Thomas. The lawn was made gay required to seat the merry company Games were played in the early after donkey game noon hours, and in a prizes were captured by Harold Cowan The hostess was asa number of older girls, the Misses Ruby Katie Adams, Lambourne

Mrs. Andrew S. Rowan entertained the wives of the officers of the Third Miss Mary Kervin will arrive later. kind of a dove party, the men being out on a practice march. Mr. Skyrnme. cicerone of the party, and the ladies. hesides Mrs. Rowan, were Mrs. Edwin Butcher, Mrs. Hugh Walthall, Mrs. Paul Potter and Mrs. Kneeland Snow.

Mrs. Howard E. Snider of Mount their way from California to their bian. home. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. receive them informally tomorrow aftternoon from 2 to 4 at Mrs. Marshall's

Mrs. W. H. Bramel entertained seven tables at 500 yesterday afternoon in compliment to her sister. Miss Robertwere bright with roses, and following the game tea was served, the hostess

Captain and Mrs. Willis Uline entertables being filled with the players. Garden roses were used through all

The marriage of Miss Ethel Ludlow and Albert J. Cope, which took place Congressman Foss is after the togal yesterday morning, was followed last of Senator Hopkins of Illinois. "Billy" evening by a reception to about sev-Mason hasn't had a happy day since it enty-five of the friends of the young was snatched from his shoulders, and people. Mr. and Mrs. Cope will be at home after July 10 at 821 South First

Mrs. M. H. Kriebel and Mrs. David try club. S. Murray and her little daughter are Texas will probably get the \$6,000,000 now in Los Angeles, where Mrs. Wilsur W. Flagg is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jevne. Mrs. Flagg's conditional control of the state of Uncle Sam receives the \$29,000,000 im- tion is reported as somewhat im-

Rev. P. W. Powers of Chicago will Star state will always have it comin'. be here next week, accompanied by his two sons, Paul and John, to join Mrs. It begins to look as though some- Powers, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. for a month's outing before returning

> Mrs. William A. Wetzell will leave for Portland till next Tuesday evening, when she will go to spend the summer with her brother, Dr. Cumming, and his daughters. Later they Wells, C. G. Chapman and W. H. Algo to Seaside, where the Cum-

A very pretty wedding of last even-ing was that of Miss Rosaltha Nye. daughter of Mrs. Harriet M. Nye, to California. They will spend some time William Marcellus Woolley. The wedding took place at 7 o'clock at the Woolley home, Bishop M. S. Woolley, the father of the groom, performing the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Hattle Nye, and by Miss Mamie Woolley, and Karl Woolley acted as best man. Only the famiwitnessed the ceremony, but later a large reception was given to the friends of the two young people, when, will be read with interest by Salt besides the bridal party, the guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Wool-"Miss Fannie Elliott of this city and ley, Mr. Nye and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. The house was beautifully decorated

naking a bower for the bridal party. flags and red roses, and quantities of red roses decorated the table as well. sunburst of pearls and diamonds in her the parapet and calling on his men to hair, the gift of the groom. Miss Nye's princess gown, and Miss Woolley wore a pink gown similar to it. Both the maids carried great cluster bouquets pink sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Woolley went directly to their home, 366 Fourth avenue, and here they will be at home after July 15.

evening of a very pretty wedding, oride of Frank M. Barrell. The cerereceived by Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Miss Mayme Vier had charge of could the dining room, and the Misses Grace avenue.

At 8 o'clock last evening Miss Lena Lamph and Sidney Rogers were married at the residence of the bride's parents, 836 West Third North street. Bishop William McMillan officiating. A large number of relatives and friends partook of a wedding supper. The deorations were roses, carnations and ferns. The young couple will be home to their friends at 854 West Third North after Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Raleigh announce the engagement of their daughter Emily to John S. Barker. The wed- about thirty-five yards away, contin- the line up to 1896. Work was susding will take place in the near fu-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Webber are at to the Nevada Hills mine, at Fairview, Nev. Mrs. Webber has around the world and was met by her husband in New York last month.

Mrs. C. S. Vadner entertained eight riends at a luncheon yesterday for Mrs. James Finlen of Chicago. The table was bright with yellow roses, and yellow was the color used throughout.

Mrs. M. H. Kervin and her little laughter, Miss Hope Kervin, arrived yesterday from Reno, Nev., and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cosgriff.

tations for two bridge teas to be given dropping his gun, and finally pitched account of the many deep ravines which the father of Mrs. Butcher, was the on Thursday and Friday, July 2 and 3. over the parapet and rolled down near had to be crossed by bridges. There are Mrs. Frank B. Stephens will enter-

Tuesday. Miss Mabel Burrows has returned to Pleasant, Ia., accompanied by her two her home in New York, after a visit of here tomorrow on a few weeks here with Miss Stella Fa-

> Henry McCornick entertains a party of friends at a dinner at the Country club this evening. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lichtenstein, who

have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf, leave tonight for Seattle Mrs Alexander C. Ewing entertained few friends at an informal bridge af-

fair yesterday afternoon. Miss Charlotte Holmes left Tuesday evening for Los Angeles to spend some time with her mother.

Mrs. H. C. Bellinger entertains at a bridge luncheon at her home next

Tuesday. Mrs. A. H. Boxrud has issued cards for a tea to be given at her home next Wednesday afternoon.

self-respect and honor, beneath which concern drive out all competition in Miss Katherine Judge entertained a Monday Bridge club at a luncheon at Tomorrow he won't come at all

Mrs. J. T. Richards entertains at bridge next Wednesday.

Mrs. J. H. Richards entertained a few friends at bridge last evening for Miss Luvera Snow.

Miss Mayme Lindsay has returned from Beaver, where she spent the past two weeks with her mother.

Mrs. F. E. McGurrin entertains today at a large bridge tea at the Coun-

Judge M. M. Kellogg of Prove is spending a few days in town.

Mrs. William H. Child will entertain tomorrow at a bridge tea.

Miss Eudora Daly entertains at

oridge this afternoon at the Daly home. Miss Pearl Weiler entertains at a luncheon today. Miss Gertrude McGrath will enter-

home. A party of young people, consisting of Miss Nellie Westling, Miss Mabel der, spent Tuesday in Provo at the festival.

tain tomorrow at a luncheon at her

Dr. Alvah Lewis left last evening, accompanied by his two daughters, for at the beaches around Los Angeles.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

6484-Joseph H. Carr, Salt Lake. Margaret A. Bushman, Lehi. 6485-L. I. Roberts, Salt Lake. Jennie L. Carlson, Salt Lake. 6486—Sydney Rogers, Salt Lake. Lena Lamph, Salt Lake.

6487-Alvin Winegar, Wood's Cross. Mrs. Lillie M. Johnson, Salt Lake. 6488-John L. Reynolds, Salt Lake, Belva L. Fisher, Salt Lake. 6489-Arthur D. Gudmundson, Logan

Anna M. Bingham, Logan. 6490—William L. Chase, Salt Lake. Naomi McKean, Salt Lake. 6491-William I. Morgan, Minneapolis Margaret C. Bird, Salt Lake. 6492—Charles L. Creesy, Dilleyo, (Ann M. Weaver, Salt Lake.

ADMIRAL EVANS' NERVE.

How He Killed an Antagonist at Battle of Fort Fisher. (Chicago News.)

Admiral Evans' description of the attack on Fort Fisher during the civil war runs as follows: "At this moment with real lace trimmings, and carried I saw Colonel Lamb, the confederate shower of white roses. She wore a commander, gallantly standing out on get up and shoot the Yankees. I congown was a dainty white lingerie sidered him within easy range of revolver, so took a deliberate shot at him. As I fired a bullet ripped through the front of my coat across my breast turning me completely around. I felt a burning sensation, like a hot iron, over my heart, and saw something red coming out of the hole in my coat when Miss Della Hines became the through this portion of my body I was done for, but that was no place to stop, mony was performed by Judge George so I went on at the head of my comndant was the brother of the bride, ticular sharpshooter was shooting at hauling coffee and bananas. Miss Cora Little, Miss Hilda Greeson went again to the front as fast as I

bright with roses, except in the parlors, to torpedoes over which we had out. where tall, stately callas were used charged, but they failed to explode. My with palms to decorate. These were left leg seemed asleep, but I was able road Guatemala's coffee crop can be banked in a corner, and before this the to use it. The stockade, or what re- delivered in New York with ease. Herebridal party stood. In the dining room mained of it, was very near, and I de- tefore it was necessary to lighter a mound of pink roses was formed, and termined to lead my company by a coffee to steamers, then carry it 1,000 great tulle bow above the table gave flank through a break in it, and then miles to Panama, thence across on the dditional color. Red roses adorned the charge over the angle of the fort, which Panama railroad to Colon, about a rest of the house. The bride wore a now looked very difficult to climb. I month being required for this trip here for the purpose of finding out exdainty lingerie gown with Val. lace managed to get through the stockade alone trimmings, and carried a shower of with seven others, when my sharp-

looked to. "When I received the wound in my complimentary language. At the fifth the difficult mountain section. shot, I think it was, he hit me again, was so intense.

"For some reason, I don't know why, this shot made me unreasonably angry, face my antagonist, I addressed a few was pushed rapidly, brief remarks to him; and then, just as some one handed him a freshly to require from two weeks to a month had not intended to do so until he shot New York to Guatemala City makes me in the toe. My bullet went a little the trip in a week, instead of a month. high, striking the poor chap in the * * * throat and passing out of the back of of the back of of the back of the feet as they projected over a pile of mense amount of masonry was required grew excited. tain at a luncheon at her home next sand, and from their position knew that in the arches. he had fought his last fight."

THE MAN FOR SECOND PLACE.

(New York Sun.) and profitably with those elements of indecency and corruption which have brought the Republican party in this state to its present deplorable pass. It can be said, at best, that the convention Bananas All the same Sherman will get a good large vote in his state. He has the, for him, inestimable advantage of being lit-

been this paper's pleasure and duty to Barrios is more than a day nearer New

THE AUTOCRAT.

(Washington Star.) Take what the iceman brings your way Without complaint, e'en though small.

loesn't happen, he has to quit talking.'L

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GREAT ENGINEERING FEAT. Guatemala Railroad Completed After at. Louis Man Mixes It With Coal Thirty-Six Years of Work. (New York Sun.)

A railroad which, though only 275 miles long, has been thirty-five years how he has solved an important prob-The Hines home was the scene last which I took for blood. I knew, of in building, has just been completed. lem that may greatly reduce the world's course, that if a bullet had gone It is the Guatemala railroad, and although it has cost more than many roads ten times as long, because of the of limestone, in furnaces of any kind, G. Armstrong at 7 o'clock, the relatives pany. As we approached the remains of engineering difficulties presented, its

Cadet Charles Hines of West Point, who came west for the wedding. Following the marriage a reception to inches below the knee. The force of the the eastern part of the United States nearly 100 friends was given, the guests blow was so great that I landed on my the attractive city of Guatemala, with its 100,000 inhabitants, which previously L. Hines and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bar- chief out of my pocket and, with the was as distant commercially as the Ha- said Marshall. "Then I throw in equal in addition to the bridal party. kind assistance of my classmate, Ho- waiian islands. This city, which is the parts in bulk of coal and limestone. In Mrs. C. I. Thatcher, Mrs. A. S. Price, ban Sands, soon stopped the blood and center of almost the entire trade of the republic, could be reached easily only ed which has absolutely no smoke. from the Pacific side, on which coast "About this time the men were stum- Guatemala has no harbors, and pas- flared up in the furnace. and Viola Baltah and Emma and Belle bling over wires, which they cut with sengers and freight have had to be dark, black smoke from the stacks be-Abbot served punch. The house was their knives-they proved to be wires lightered from vessels some distance gan to be transformed into a light, airy

With the completion of the new rail-

In addition to the expense of lighterbride's roses. Mr. and Mrs. Barrell will shooter friend sent a bullet through my ing and transportation a heavy loss rebe at home after July 15 at 585 Ninth right knee, and I realized that my sulted through the exposure of the cofchance of going was settled. I tried to fee to water on the various transfers stand up, but it was no use; my legs and through bleaching and deteriorawould not hold me, and besides this I tion resulting from its long carriage in was bleeding dreadfully, and I knew a hot climate. It has also taken a perthat was a matter which had to be son about three weeks to travel from the ashes are not go good as the lime-New York to Guatemala City. The government of Guatemala, in or-

right knee I began at once to try to der to bring the country within easier stop the flow of blood. I used for the reach of the world, took steps about already been made of the coal. Left purpose one of the haif-dozen silk thirty-five years ago toward the conhandkerchiefs with which I had pro- struction of a railroad from the Atlanvided myself, but I was so tired and tic side to the capital, about 200 miles, weak from loss of blood that I was and starting at Puerto Barrios, the stone; that is, in correcting the acidity some time doing the trick. In the principal harbor on the Atlantic coast, of the soil." meantime my sharpshooter friend, had succeeded in building 134 miles of ued to shoot at me, at the same time pended then because there wasn't sufaddressing me in very forcible but un- ficient money to carry the railroad over In 1904 the work was taken up again

the Knutsford for a few days en route taking off my shoe and wrenching my largely through the interest in it of Sir ankle dreadfully. I thought the bullet William C. Van Horne of the Canadian been had gone through my ankle, the pain Pacific. General Thomas H. Hubbard, president of the Guatemala Central, which covers the seventy-five miles between Guatemala City and the west and, rolling over in the sand so as to coast, also took a hand, and the work and she plunged. This is her story:

Now coffee and bananas which used loaded musket, I fired, aiming at his for transportation from Guatemala City I knew all the time that I to Colon, are delivered at Puerto Barshould kill him if I shot at him, but rios in a day, while a traveler from Among the highest peaks in the Corthroat and passing out of the back of dilleras the railroad construction work me, where he lay dead. I could see his many short truss bridges, and an im-

It was necessary at many points to protect the railroad against the mountain streams by walls of rubble work. The construction work is of a jermanent nature, and no wood was used ex-"Jim" Sherman, the nominee for the cept the creosoted ties. The old secsidency, has been identified long tion had to be almost entirely rebuilt while the new part was under construction, in order that it might be up to the

Bananas will supply much of the stupid choice. It might have road's freight. The plantings being made by one concern along the road require forty miles of plantation tracks. This plantation now extends continuously for twenty-eight miles along the yesterday. His nomination is chiefly important in pointing out to Mr. Taft the supreme importance of taking care of his health. It occurs to us as possible that Mr. Sherman may owe his preferment, in some appreciable degree, to the compliments in respect of him of which it has been this paper's pleasure and duty to the suprement of twenty-eight miles along the main line of the road. The new road will probably make Puerto Barrios the principal distributing market for the bankana trade, instead of Port Limon, Costa Rico, which has hitherto been the chief source of supply, as Puerto the chief source of supply, as Puerto process.

CORRECT.

(Washington Herald.) "He says the world is going to the dogs. Been saying that for thirty years."
"Aw, he's a trimmer. I like to see prophet name the date. Then, if it

USES LIME FOR FUEL

and Obtains intense meat.

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

consumption of coal He claims to have discovered a method whereby the cost of coal, by the use may be reduced to one-half. The lime only being present for it. The only at- the stockade I was aware that one par- chief business for the present will be stone exists in sufficient quantities in

proves generally successful.
"You see, I throw in plenty of coal a few minutes a white heat is generat-

A strong limelight blaze at once gas-carbonic acid gas released from the carbonate of lime. The heat was peared as if the seams of the boilers

would melt. "Coal alone never gave such a heat remarked Mr. Marshall. "In a few weeks I will have a testing apparatus actly the amount of coal and then the number of units in coal and limestone." After the test the residue left was exhibited in the grate. There were no linkers; the coal had evidently all been

"The residue makes a good fertiliz-"Of course, er," Mr. Marshall said. stone before burning, for that contains 40 per cent more of carbon. The advantage lies in the fact that use has in the ground for a longer time the burned limestone will bring about exactly the same effect as the pure lime-

GOT \$10,000 TIP IN DREAM.

(New York World.) Mrs. Tessie Crawford, the youthful wife of John D. Crawford, proprietor of the Crawford house of Jamaica, Queens borough, said yesterday that she had won a fortune at the Belmont Park track a fortnight ago by placing a bet upon a horse whose name she dreamed. It was the first bet she had ever made Early Sunday morning, May 16, she shook her husband and in a frightened voice demanded that he save her from a mouse that was chasing her about a

"A wat?" demanded her sleepy husband "A field mouse. Oh, there he comes, Help! Help!" she cried.

"Forget it and go to sleep. We aren't camp," said Mr. Crawford sleepily Mrs. Crawford looked through forning papers and found a horse named Field Mouse entered. Then she

"John, my dream means that Field Mouse is going to win a race today, she said. "I'm going to bet on him." Mr. Crawford told her it would be noney thrown away, but she held to her belief that her dream was a bona fide tip, and he finally consented, she says, to permit her to put \$100 on the horse. She sent the money down by her husband's son, Charles Crawford, 18 years of age, who is nearly as old as his handsome stepmother. Charles carried along \$5 of his own. The odds on

Field Mouse were 100 to 1 "It is true that I dreamed and won a lot of money," said Mrs. Crawford I have any more

PROOF. (Cleveland Leader.)

"Do you know that your chickens come er into my garden?"
I thought they must be doing that."
Why did you think so?" Because they never come back.

Woodmen of the World. State Day, Lagoon, June 26th.